

2-28-1973

## The BG News February 28, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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## SBO candidate charges election 'unconstitutional'

By Scott Scredon  
Managing Editor

William Poyle, junior (B.A.), said yesterday he will ask the Student Arbitration Board (SAB) to declare today's Student Body Organization (SBO) elections unconstitutional.

Poyle, presidential candidate for the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), is disputing one of the campaign regulations set down by the Opinions and Elections Board February 28.

The regulation states "All campaigning action contrary to individual dormitory policy will be considered an election violation. It is the responsibility of each candidate to ascertain these rules."

**HOYLE SAID** the campaign regulation makes today's election "undemocratic" and denies the candidates and dormitory residents freedom of speech.

He said he was forbidden to campaign Sunday night from door-to-door in Prout Hall.

In an attempt to get the regulation changed, Poyle contacted Fayette Paulsen, coordinator of residence programs, Sunday night.

He said Paulsen referred him to Raymond Whittaker, dean of students and co-ordinator of student services, then to Richard Lenhart, coordinator of student activities and organizations.

Poyle said Lenhart referred him to the Opinions and Elections Board, which referred him to Dr. Richard

Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

**DR. EAKIN** talked to Poyle Monday, and called a meeting for all presidential candidates yesterday at 3 p.m.

At the meeting, Dr. Eakin told the candidates the regulation could not be changed.

He said after the meeting he contacted the Residence Programs Office and asked them to have each hall director convene their dormitory governing board and have them decide campaign regulations for their dormitories.

Poyle said Dr. Eakin also told the candidates he would form a student affairs advisory board within a week, and that the disputed regulation would be "an immediate matter of consideration."

**HOYLE SAID** he would take the election regulations to SAB for the purpose of "protecting students' democratic rights."

"Dr. Eakin is not acting in the interests of the students, but represents University administrators and the Board of Trustees," Poyle said.

Poyle wanted the election date postponed, since he said he was going to do the majority of his campaigning Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night.

He said contact with the students in the dormitories the last three days before the election was a primary feature in his campaign, but the regulation he disputed prevented this.

The other four presidential candidates thought the rule should be changed, but only Poyle thought the election should be postponed.

Bill Arnold, junior (A&S) and presidential candidate on the Student Services Ticket, said there was "no need" to change the election date.

Kris Eridon, junior (B.A.) running on the Bowling Green Coalition ticket, said candidates should have known about the rule two weeks ago.

"There's no point in penalizing any-

one, it's every candidate's fault he didn't know," Eridon said.

**WILLIAM BYRD**, sophomore (A&S) running on the Coalition of Student Interest ticket, said he agreed the election date shouldn't be changed.

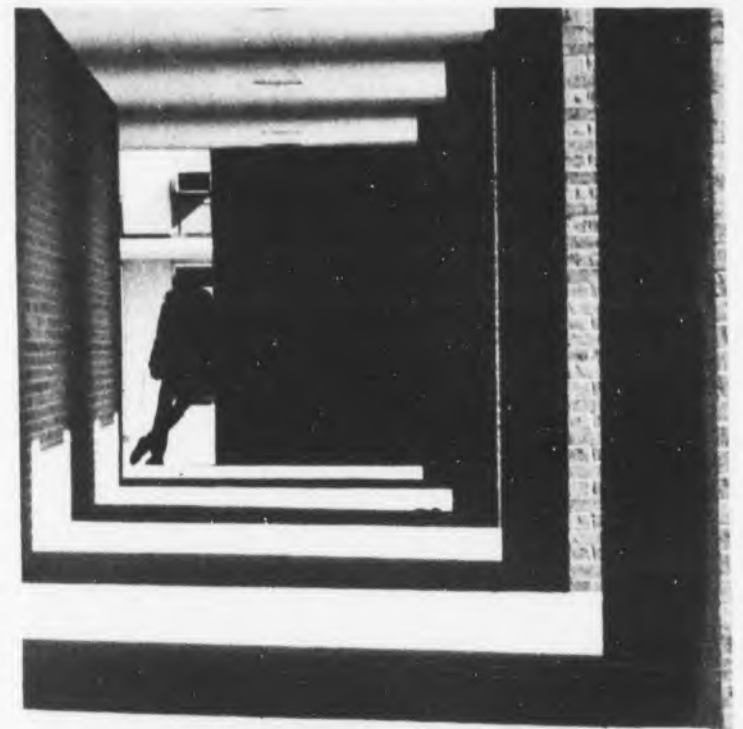
He said campaigning in the dormitories is not a social activity, but is bringing students together with the candidates for an educational purpose.

Larry Meyer, senior (A&S) and presidential candidate on the Joker ticket, said the situation is "something to be expected."

"Everybody is so apathetic, no one even cared to investigate this problem," Meyer said.

A petition is circulating in the dormitories demanding that today's elections be nullified pending further investigation and hearings.

The petition says today's election is "undemocratic" because candidates are not allowed to canvass from door-to-door in the dormitories.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Sunlight shines between the brick columns of the Business Administration Bldg., creating an angular pattern of stripes on the concrete walk.

## Increased campus lighting recommended

By Mary Wey  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to increase student safety, improved or additional lighting facilities have been recommended for several areas on campus.

The recommendations are a result of surveys conducted in December and

February by Dale Shaffer, director of campus safety and Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

Results of the survey will be presented to the University Board of Trustees tomorrow.

**SHAFFER AND Dr. Eakin** have recommended additional lighting facilities be installed:

--Between the halls at Kreischer Quadrangle;

--Between Prout Hall and the Union;

--On the west side of McDonald Quadrangle dining hall;

--In the south area of Lot 7, a commuter lot;

--Between the Fine Arts Bldg. and the Student Services Bldg.;

--Along the cemetery fence east of Overman Hall;

--On the north side of the Business Administration Bldg.;

--On the east side of the men's and women's gyms and the natatorium and the area between the gyms on the east side;

--On the south side of the Administration Bldg. by the Music Bldg.;

--On the east side of Moseley Hall at the Commuter Center driveway;

--**ON THE WEST** side of the Union toward Johnston Hall;

--In Lot F north of Johnston Hall;

--In the east end of Lot 17 in the area of Williams Hall and the Union;

--Between Overman Hall and the Math Science Bldg.;

--On the Prout Hall loading dock area;

--On the southeast corner of the

Graduate Center.

--On the east end of Rodgers Hall at Parking Lot D;

--On the Old Fraternity Row courtyard;

--Between Payes Hall and the women's gym.

Dr. Eakin and Shaffer also suggested that the two lights on the steps of University Hall be changed to automatic lighting and the lights in the recreation area north of Conklin Hall be left on all night.

They recommended that the lights under the Student Services Bldg.

overhang also be checked.

**AN ADDITIONAL** safety measure, a new "lock-key" policy in the dormitories, was put into effect in January.

Jim Treeger, director of Rodgers Quadrangle, said if a student loses a room key he will be supplied with a new key and given two weeks to locate the old one.

If the student can't find the old key, one of the residence hall deans contacts Charles Coddling, assistant director of buildings and facilities, and the lock on the student's dormitory

room is replaced, Treeger said.

**THE STUDENT** is billed \$10 to cover the cost of the key for himself and his roommate, a new lock-out key kept at the main desk and the cost of the new lock.

Treeger said the directors of campus residence halls were informed of the new lock-key policy by Fayette Paulsen, co-ordinator of residence programs.

The new lock-key policy will also be presented to the Board of Trustees tomorrow.

## Polls open today for student election

Voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for Student Body Organization and Union Activities Organization elections.

Students must show their identification and validation cards at their assigned polling place. They are:

--Conklin Hall main lounge for residents of Conklin and New Fraternity Row;

--Founders Quadrangle main lounge for residents of Founders;

--Parshman Quadrangle dining hall lobby for Parshman residents;

--Kreischer Quadrangle dining hall lobby for Kreischer residents;

--McDonald Quadrangle cafeteria hallway for residents of McDonald and Offenauer Towers;

--Prout Hall main lounge for residents of Prout and Sorority Row;

--Rodgers Quadrangle main lounge for residents of Rodgers, Kohl Hall and Old Fraternity Row;

--Men's gym for commuters and off-campus students.

The votes will be counted by machine and published in The News tomorrow.

Any complaints of election regulation infractions must be filed with the Opinions and Elections Board, 405 Student Services Bldg., by noon tomorrow.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

**Snoozing  
or studying?**

With finals just around the corner, a quiet hallway and a wooden bench in the Graduate Center provide a great place for studying -- as long as the surroundings don't get a bit too comfortable. It looks as though Mark Kupcewicz, sophomore (B.A.), could have fallen victim to a few minutes of shut-eye.

## N. Viets delay return

## POW release demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House, taking a stiff posture against delaying the second-round release of American prisoners of war, told Hanoi yesterday it wants some 120 more U.S. POWs set free immediately.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler accused Hanoi of violating a prisoner agreement with Washington. He said President Nixon had instructed Secretary of State William P. Rogers, attending a multi-nation on Vietnam in Paris, to take up the matter with "the other side" on a most urgent basis.

**THE SECOND** batch of American POWs had been expected to be released at least a day ago but the transfer was delayed by North Vietnam.

Arguing that Hanoi has no choice but to set them free if it is to live up to its signed agreement, Ziegler said:

"It is now time for the other side immediately to release the next group

of United States prisoners of war."

Asked how many prisoners should be returned in the second round, Ziegler cited the figure 120 but stressed he was using unofficial statistics.

**IN PARIS**, Rogers interrupted all Vietnam conference activities and sought an appointment with North Vietnam foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, to seek clarification for the delay in release of POWs.

Ziegler, in accusing Hanoi of a show of bad faith, said:

"The release of American prisoners is an unconditional obligation of the cease-fire agreement. The agreement clearly states that these prisoners of war are to be released at a rate no slower than the rate of troop withdrawals of U.S. and allied forces. We have now withdrawn over half of our forces."

Asked if the United States might slow down the withdrawal pace,

Ziegler suggested Nixon will continue to "scrupulously observe" American obligations.

However, other White House sources said it was possible the American pullout from South Vietnam might be slowed or halted if the prisoners are not quickly returned.

**ZIEGLER EMPHASIZED** another point, too:

"The United States would not accept, during the negotiations, and will not accept now, the linking of release of American prisoners to any other aspect of the agreement other than the rate of withdrawal."

"One of the most contentious points of entire negotiations was that there was no relationship between the release of United States prisoners of war and civilian prisoners in the South. This point is clearly spelled out in the agreement and clearly spelled out in the protocol."

## City council orders plans for new sewage plant

Bowling Green city council has ordered plans and specifications for a new sewage treatment plant to replace the Poe Ditch plant.

The \$6.7 million plant will be built at Dunbridge and East Poe Roads, east of I-75.

The property for the proposed plant is owned by the University, but the University has agreed to exchange the land for the present site.

**THE UNIVERSITY** will receive the land near the University airport, where the present plant is located.

The new plant is being built to accommodate the increasing amounts of sewage, said Russell Davies, superintendent of the Bowling Green Water Pollution Plant.

He said the present plant was built in 1936, and enlarged in 1960 to take care

of sewage treatment until 1980.

"The design of the plant was for treatment of 4.9 million gallons of sewage in dry weather," Davies said.

"But last year's average was 5.3 million gallons, and so far this year, the average has been 5.7 million gallons."

**HE SAID** the new plant would have a capacity of 40 million gallons of sewage--about eight times the capacity of the present plant.

Davies said that with the new plant, about 85 to 90 per cent of waste impurities could be removed before the treated sewage is discharged into the Portage River.

"We (the city) are under orders by the state to either improve the present facilities or build new facilities," Davies said.

One of the target dates for construc-

tions to begin was October, 1973, but he added that the date now looks unlikely, due to delays in getting funds and plans approved.

**THE CITY** hopes to qualify for a federal grant to pay for 75 per cent of the cost of the new plant. The remaining 25 per cent would be paid by the city and by industries, such as the P. J. Peinz Co.

Mayor Charles Bartlett said in order for the city to qualify for the federal funds it must submit a detailed plan of the sewage plant for approval by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board and the Ohio Department of Health.

Mayor Bartlett said the University will contribute \$200,000 toward covering Poe Ditch from Thurstin Avenue to Mercer Road.



# EDITORIALS

## endorsements

**PRESIDENT**—We endorse Kris Eridon for Student Body Organization (SBO) president.

Eridon's aim to establish a tenant union would do much to curtail rising rent prices in the area. He also wants to provide legal aid for students who want to sue or are being sued by their landlords.

His idea of a student lobbying group in the Faculty Senate could be a useful tool for student power. Faculty Senate wields much power in the University, and any influence would be in the students' best interest.

Eridon also has the necessary experience. He was this year's coordinator for the Student Housing Association and is a member of the University budget council. He also served as temporary SBO president last summer.

**VICE PRESIDENT**—Lacking innovative ideas, expertise and responsible aggressiveness, the candidates for vice president of SBO were not impressive. Therefore, we choose not to endorse for this office.

**COORDINATOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**—John Doering has had the experience and background necessary to prepare him to operate intelligently in this position.

He has been seated on the Faculty Senate, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and the Faculty Senate Agenda Committee. The News supports his election to this office.

**COORDINATOR OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS**—We believe Larry Whiteleather is the candidate most qualified for this office.

His experience with the UAO performing arts committee has given him the background and contacts vital to this position and he also has the cooperation of the present Cultural Boost staff.

**COORDINATOR OF STATE AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS**—We also like Dennis Grady as the choice for coordinator for state and community affairs. His concern about rising campus crime and the need to upgrade security programs represent student concerns.

**STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**—The News chooses not to endorse any candidate for student representative to the Board of Trustees. None of the candidates advocated strong and immediate efforts to obtain a vote for the representative.

We feel the position is powerless without the vote.

**SBO STEERING COMMITTEE**—Hal Watz, junior (A&S) is the best choice for this position. He is not without experience in student affairs as his service as justice in traffic court and vice chairman of the budget sub-council have demonstrated. And his participation on the sub-council has indicated that Watz is open-minded and able to view situations responsibly. We believe he would be a valuable member of this committee.

We also back steering committee candidates Marcia Heflin, Amy Davis and Sam Ferruccio. All have experience and working knowledge of their jobs.

**UAO DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE**—The News endorses Katherine "Kas" Schwan, junior (A&S) and Mike Vinciguerra, sophomore (Ed.) for these positions on the basis of their experience and degree of involvement with UAO and entertainment activities.

We believe they will be able to offer more to UAO without wasting valuable time learning the demands and operation of the organization.

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THREE DOLLARS  
THE DOLLAR POST



'HEY! A HIJACKER WELCOMING COMMITTEE . . . HOW NICE!'

poster

## participatory journalism

By Nicholas von Hoffman

Fugh Pefner, master of the hutch, was in the foyer of his stone Tudor mansion, greeting his guests. The house, a work of superb craftsmanship and dubious architectural taste, was originally built by some other millionaire, but it now does service as Playboy Mansion West.

Pefner, clad in an orange terrycloth jumpsuit with a bunny decal on the chest, was showing the arriving people a Valentine's Day card he'd just received from Linda Lovelace, the actress who gave such a singular performance in "Deep Throat."

Lovelace's dog, Rufus, also had sent the Penny Luce of this era a card, thus prompting several of the guests to speculate on whether the coming thing in sex fads would be bestiality or child molestation. It wasn't a seminar on "Last Tango" but the Ali-Bugner fight which had fetched the 80 or so guests and taxed the capacities of Pefner's walkie-talkie-equipped security men.

**THEY, WITH THEIR** television scanners, man the gates and make this fountained and perfumed estate slightly less accessible than the White House.

If an honest-to-god boxing fan had been able to breach security and race through the gardens and the tennis courts he would have been in the company of a number of male movie stars gathered to watch the fight-pipped in on a special line from Las Vegas and displayed in color on a large screen.

A few of the men, like Lloyd Bridges, came with their wives and left early after eating a buffet of roast beef and paella served by a corps of young men in dark blazers. They keep the bar and kitchen open 24 hours a day and whatever they think when they bring you a drink at the pool where you're skinny-dipping, they don't say.

The ratio of girls, and they are girls, to men was about three to one. Almost all of them were there for their looks, and when a woman who did have some

other claim to fame would come into the field of conversational vision, you could hear remarks like "That bitch, she's divorcing her husband and naming three men as co-respondents."

**MOST OF THE MEN** couldn't be still. They formed a ceaseless circulation through the living room where Hefner and his retainers stayed playing backgammon, into the study where this year's Scandinavian beauty was also playing backgammon, and then back to the great foyer, and into the dining room. Always they were moving on from one girl to another as each female across the room looked better than the one they had.

The girls would try to trap them. They'd come up and say, "Have you been to the Jacuzzi? Oh, you don't know what the Jacuzzi is?"

Four of them, two airline stewards and two of no fixed organizational relationship, came up to a young star of stage, screen and couch and announced that, if he'd let them, they'd like to lead him off and rape him.

He said he was willing to be assaulted, so they took him off along the night-lit stone path away from the mansion to the game house where you have a choice of the red or the blue bedroom.

**AS THEY PULLED** him along one of them said, "Oh, he won't really let us do it," to which her buddy answered, "Well, I don't really want to participate. I just want to watch."

"That is a form of participation," someone told her. "I never thought of it that way before," she replied.

If the acting out of the American male masturbatory fantasy was more literal than even Gloria Steinem could conceive, the girls, for whatever reasons—money, celebrity or career—put on the face of enjoying it.

One girl did get drunk enough to let a different emotion show. She sat on the steps of the master staircase and said, "I don't want to go to bed with anybody. I just want to be hugged, nicely hugged," and then she paused in pensive emotion, and looked up to say,

"The only thing anybody says to me around here is, 'Boy, what big tits you have'."

**BUT MOSTLY** the girls seemed to say nothing or "Come to the Jacuzzi."

Adjacent to the Jacuzzi is a building containing a row of disrobing compartments with piles of towels, soaps and scents. There are showers without curtains but with plate-glass windows.

There you get undressed so you can go over to the Jacuzzi, the stone, vaulted baths where everybody swims nude under the waterfall or in a series of interconnected bubbling pools, each kept at a different temperature. The lights are low and there is music, a better than average place to plunge into participatory journalism.

So there we floated and talked about the end of the nuclear family, the difficulties of monogamy, the liberating aspect of sex and other glib conclusions that a wise man would regard with some scepticism. I can't give more precise details, there being no way a reporter can handle a notebook and a pen in the Jacuzzi.

Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

## Letters

### who were real dodgers?

Now that the Vietnam War is, hopefully, drawing to a conclusion, debate over the question of amnesty for draft evaders is once again in the news.

Perhaps an examination of the vocabulary associated with the issue may help in its resolution; or at least it may serve to clarify the debate.

For example, it may be that the word "dodger" is being mis-applied to those who refused to fight in Vietnam. I believe that the only things that the war resisters actually "dodged" were the irrational, selfish needs of the men who set national policy during the war years.

**FURTHER, PERHAPS** it was those of us who DID go to war in Southeast Asia who were actually the ones that "dodged" their responsibility to the people of America and the world.

Perhaps it was we, and not they, who refused to recognize the moral and ethical issues involved in the Vietnam War.

Furthermore, who was it really that "deserted"? Was it the men who left the country rather than fight in a war they considered unjust? Or were those of us who went, sheeplike, to Indochina without a second thought about the justice of our action - actually the ones who "deserted"?

They deserted their country in its hour of peridy, and we deserted our humanity and ourselves.

**ANOTHER POINT** that really grabs me is the one about the supposed lack of courage shown by the war resisters. It was they who willingly risked exile from their homes and loved ones or confinement in prison because of the strength of their convictions.

We, on the other hand, merely picked up a piece of paper, looked at it, and proceeded to point "A". At point "A" someone told us to go to point "B", and before we knew what had happened, we were dealing in death in Vietnam, point "X". Believe me, what we did took absolutely no courage; and it was easy, terribly easy.

I gladly accept the fact that I have an obligation to my country, and I shall feel affection and loyalty for "my country, right or wrong."

However, I reject the position of those who maintain that we must all unquestioningly follow national policy dictated by a self-interested, narrow clique. There is no disloyalty in refusing to fight in an unjust war promoted by misguided leaders; and there is nothing criminal in refusing to participate in an aggressive conflict.

**RATHER, THE** Nuremburg

### inappropriate nominee

Wonders will never end. I was more than surprised when I read in "Time" magazine of Jan. 1, 1973, that President Richard M. Nixon had been nominated, along with Dr. Henry Kissinger, for the "glory" of "Men of the Year."

I would not have been baffled, would

precedents establish the contrary; that, if anyone is guilty of criminal acts, it is the American civilian and military leadership.

Mistakes have been made and none of us are any longer innocent. We must build together a better society, more just and peaceful; and we should begin this process by showing understanding and compassion for those who refused

to fight in Vietnam, the men who were right from the beginning.

We should be soliciting their forgiveness, not the other way around.

Skip Oliver  
Vietnam Veterans Against the War  
818 7th Street, Apt. 10

### unhappy with article

To whom this may concern, and some who should be: after reading the recent article in the Feb. 21 issue of The BG News under the caption "Crime crackdown begins," I was very displeased.

I was not only displeased with the nature in which the article was written but the content as well. The article's sole purpose, as I see it was an instrument to degrade and humiliate these four students accused of petty crimes.

I cannot think of any acceptable reason why these students' names were printed in this article in such a gaudy manner.

**TO GO FURTHER**, if there are people on this campus who haven't learned enough self-responsibility to take necessary precautions to guard their own personal belongings against theft, then let them learn by becoming victims of "tough luck."

Then on the other hand, it dismays me to think that Campus Security could blow up such small incidents such as these and not deal with more

important ones, such as the one which occurred in Rodgers Quadrangle when two dormitory room doors were set afire endangering the lives of the inhabitants.

Even though this happened last year the people who committed these wanton acts of crime were not sought out and apprehended, not as to my knowledge, and if they were, their names never appeared in the news media.

**I SUPPOSE** the investigation reports must have been tossed into Poe Ditch.

I am sure there have been other incidents such as this one and just as important who have found their way to Poe Ditch also because security is too busy apprehending vicious textbook thieves and bloodthirsty pizza snatchers.

I guess everyone on campus can rest and feel secure now as long as they know they have someone protecting their pizzas and textbooks even though they let arsonists run free.

Milton Beach  
264 Rodgers

Fear, not for the man, but for his ways. I fear for my homeland (Africa); I fear for all nations which do not have the war power of the U.S.; I fear for all and any nations which happen to disagree with democracy and/or the U.S.

**THE MAIN** reason for my fear is that one day a war might start in South Africa, and if unfortunately (or fortunately—take your pick) Richard M. Nixon is President, we know whose side he is going to be on.

Being on their side, he has no reason not to bomb the daylight out of Black Africa, as he did in North Vietnam. He will receive the support of the electorate and he then could proceed to annihilate the "Dark Continent."

I say to "Time," "How on earth can you nominate the man who ordered the greatest bombings in history, the man who defied all advice in killing and mauling innocent women and children, the man who did not stop until he had had his fill." Would you have nominated him for man of the year if he had bombed Europe?

Please, please realize that a life is a life—white, red, black, yellow, brown. People should be condemned when they do wrong, not given a glorious title like "Man of the Year."

Wow! How about giving Hitler a "Man of the Century" for killing the Jews?

"Time" is far out, man, far out!!!!

Moses Z. Horton (Sierra Leone)  
343 Palmer Ave. Apt. 44

### let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co The BG News, 106 University Hall.

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An Independent Student Voice

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# U.N. to probe tragedy of downed Libyan jet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. aviation agency agreed yesterday to look into Israel's shooting down of a Libyan airliner last week, and Arab delegates proposed a resolution condemning Israeli action in the tragedy.

Egypt's call for a debate won quick agreement at the opening session of a four-day assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

One hundred and six

persons perished when the jetliner was downed by Israeli warplanes Feb. 21 in the occupied Sinai Desert.

ARAB delegates circulated a draft resolution in which the worldwide air traffic agency would condemn Israel for the shooting and at the same time order an immediate fact-finding investigation.

Israel agreed to a "calm and sober" investigation. But controversy was

expected over condemnation of Israel when the issue is debated today.

The United States and several other Western countries were trying to temper the wording on condemnation to avoid further aggravating the Middle East conflict. But countries critical of Israel have a commanding majority in the assembly.

OFFICIALS SAID 110 of the agency's 125-member

nations were participating in the assembly.

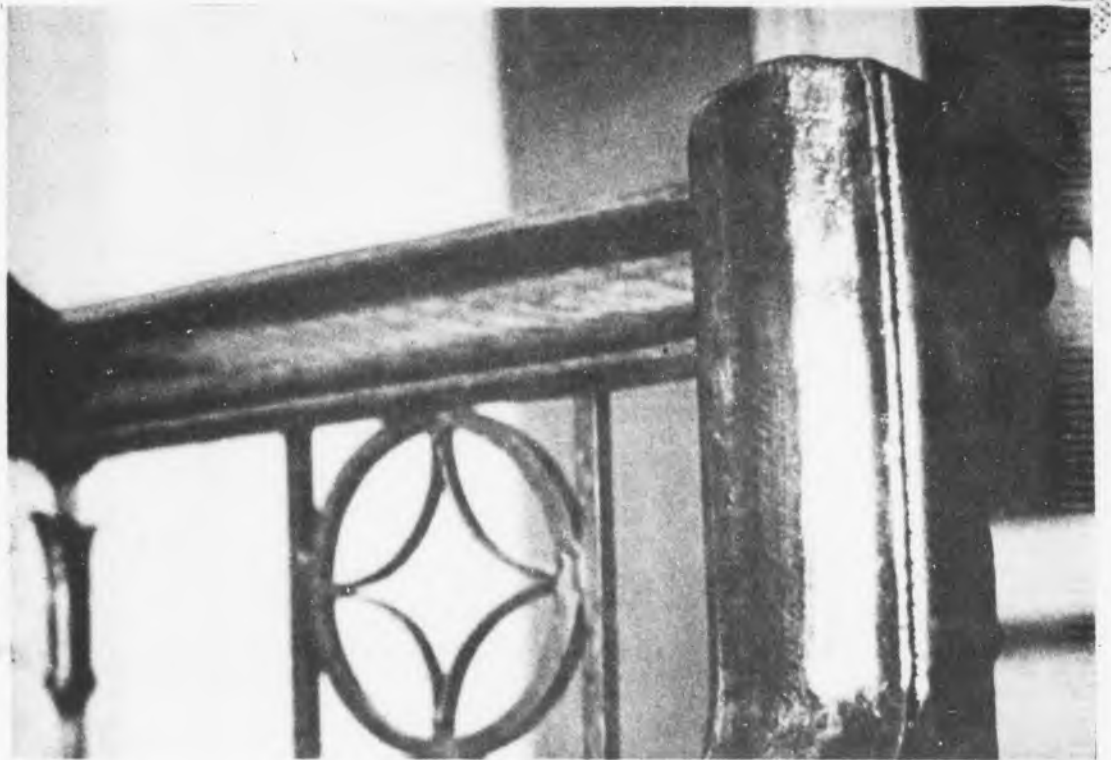
Investigation rather than condemnation was stressed in a decision on the crash by another organization, the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

The London-based group asked the U.N. agency to make an impartial investigation aimed at recommending ways to avert future disasters.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said the pilot group had adopted "a constructive resolution, with no hostile implications for Israel."

Eban told Israel's parliament that foreign comment and editorials, initially hostile toward Israel, were turning toward proposals to prevent similar incidents.

He said Israel still hopes Arab governments will agree on establishing a "hot line" with Israel, a proposal Egypt has rejected.



Newspicture by Thomas D. Linden

**Wood or metal?**

Lamp reflecting off this banister in the Graduate Center seems to give it the appearance of shiny metal. But perhaps a few coats of varnish were all that was needed to give the wood visual metallic characteristics.

## newsnotes

### Draft lottery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lottery for a standby military draft will be held here on March 8 even though it is unlikely that anyone in the lottery will be drafted.

The Selective Service System said the men receiving lottery numbers will be those reaching age 19 during 1973, that is, all men born in 1954.

It explained that men receiving lottery numbers will be potentially vulnerable to induction for all of 1974. A processing ceiling number will be announced March 8, and those at this number or below will be classified to form a standby pool of "readily inductible men," it said.

### Abortion

COLUMBUS (AP)—U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary is expected to reject a motion to reconsider his decision which abolished all Ohio abortion statutes now that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to reconsider its stand.

The Supreme Court Monday rejected a petition for a reconsideration of last month's ruling that leaves the abortion decision up to a woman and her physician in the first six months of pregnancy.

Franklin County Prosecutor George C.

Smith filed his request with the district court Monday before the Supreme Court's decision was announced.

### Subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven reporters and officials of The Washington Post, The Washington Star-News, The New York Times and Time magazine have been subpoenaed for testimony and notes by Republican attorneys in three civil suits stemming from the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

The suits grew out of the indictment of seven men who were charged with conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in connection with the break-in June 17, 1972, at the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex.

### Enrollment level

CLEVELAND (AP)—Total enrollment in institutions of higher education in Ohio appears to be nearing or have reached a leveling off stage, the Ohio Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers said yesterday.

The association also said in its annual report that the two-year institutions seem to be making the headway in enrollment, whereas the four-year institutions appear to be losing ground.

## Ellsberg, Russo defense opens

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A defense attorney, opening the defense case in the Pentagon papers trial, told jurors yesterday that Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo will not seek to prove that they had the right motives for committing crimes, but rather will stress that no crimes were committed.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, delivering his opening statement in behalf of Russo, said, "The government is attempting to bend and distort the laws."

He said the defendants will prove that espionage, conspiracy and theft statutes currently in law

books do not cover the act which Ellsberg and Russo are alleged to have committed.

"THE DEFENSE will present evidence," Weinglass told jurors, "not to prove that a crime has been committed which you should excuse because you agree with the motives. Our case rather will be that no crime occurred."

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged in connection with the release of the Pentagon's top-secret study of the Vietnam war to news media.

The government sought to show in its case that release of the documents could have

harmed national defense and aided a foreign power.

Weinglass told jurors the defense case will prove that the Pentagon Papers had no relation to national defense when they were copied in 1969 or any time thereafter.

HE SAID the defense will call various experts in four to five weeks of testimony to talk about the content of the papers and to show that the information did not concern any "on-going military program in Vietnam."

"The government itself," said Weinglass, "treated these documents for what they are—a history."

He said witnesses will testify that the Pentagon

Papers were never sent to military officials running the Vietnam war, nor to the Central Intelligence Agency, nor to the State Department.

He said military facts which are contained in the Pentagon study were stale by 1969 or were already public knowledge through newspapers, magazines and memoirs.

WEINGLASS' opening statement came after the government rested its case after winning introduction of

a last piece of evidence—the fingerprints of a person named by the grand jury as coconspirator, Vu Van Thai.

The prints were found on one volume of the Pentagon Papers. They are alleged to show that the papers were illegally given to Thai.

Weinglass noted that defense evidence will seek to show that Thai never had possession of the volume and that even Russo never had the papers in his sole possession.

## Freed POW speaks on issues

DAYTON (AP)—Lt. Col. Robert B. Purcell yesterday officially ended a seven and one-half year segment of his life that began when his F-105 Thunderchief jet was shot down over North Vietnam July 27, 1965.

Purcell finished his processing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here with a news briefing at which he commented on

amnesty for draft evaders and on 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. but ducked questions about Vietnamese prison conditions and the recent halt to POW releases.

Purcell, his wife Marian, and their five children were to leave the base yesterday for their home in Louisville, Ky., with plans for a Florida vacation and a long rest for the returned prisoner.

PURCELL, who said a brief prayer for Calley upon

arriving here earlier this month, said he did it because "I was sympathetic toward him." Calley is serving a 20-year sentence for his part in the My Lai massacre. The sentence is being appealed.

"The story behind the story," Purcell said, "is that the infraction took place in an emotional atmosphere that could never be reproduced in an American courtroom."

Purcell said anyone who

left the country during the Vietnam War to avoid the draft "is still a brother and a son and should be received with open arms."

### UAO Campus Flicks

### Play Misty For Me

Clint Eastwood  
Jessica Walters

6:00-10:30  
Friday

Free with ID

210

Math-Science

ELECT  
**GLENN BOWEN**  
Vice President  
**BOWLING GREEN COALITION**

### Correction

Alvin P. Reiss, co-founder and editor of "Arts Management," the first journal for cultural administrators, will discuss the social impact of recent changes in the arts industry at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg.

Yesterday's News incorrectly said Reiss will speak at 2 p.m.

## The Bowling Green Coalition stands for:

- higher state subsidies to education and no tuition increases
- strengthening sbo by increased staffing compensated by academic credit
- increasing communication with students by holding open meetings in the dorms, speaking at meetings of all university organizations and establishing sbo president's advisory board composed of all interest groups
- organizing a tenant union independent of the university to serve all students: legal aid, boycotts, model leases
- course evaluation phone line to provide information about professors and courses during registration
- elective freshman seminar course to introduce freshman to all parts of the university, taught by faculty and students.

Kris Eridon, President

Glenn Bowen, Vice President

Ellen Kindle, Board of Trustees

Lowell Dillon, Academic Affairs

Tom Melecki, State and Community Affairs

Larry Whiteleather, Cultural Affairs

Amy Davis, Steering Committee

## NEWLOVE APARTMENTS FURNISHED

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Apts. at 1470 & 1490 Clough St.  
\$65 Each Student

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ABOVE MENTIONED APTS. ALL 4-MAN

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\$130.00 per month

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## Wed. & Thurs. Giant Quart Coke Night at Domino's

Giant Qt.

reg. 35¢ — tonight 25¢

Domino's would like to congratulate the preliminary Pizza eating Contest winners

Carol Lack - Off. B

Agnes Mack - Treadway

Barb Bradley - Kreischer B

Jan Capecci - Kappa Delta

Craig Horn - Harshman B

Richard Brase - Harshman A

Domino's wishes you all good luck at all campus

Championship & Beer Blast in Kreischer Cafeteria Mar. 3



# Student files for SBO position



Henry Wilkins

Henry Wilkins, junior (A&S), has filed as a candidate for Student Body Organization (SBO) vice president.

He was out of town Monday when The News interviewed the SBO candidates.

Yesterday Wilkins said, "I listened to what everyone else had to say and didn't hear what I wanted to hear so I decided to tell what I wanted to hear to the people."

Wilkins said some of his plans for next year, if elected, include ethnic

weekends for the first seven weekends of the quarter, culminating in a convention the ninth week for all ethnic groups.

HE SAID HE thinks there should be no ticketing of cars parked in the Ice Arena parking lot.

He added there should be a committee to review all

student violations reported by Wood County officials and city police.

Wilkins advocated establishing a special committee for student involvement which would initiate various events for students.

He said he would also work to get a full-time gynecologist on campus for

next year.

"I think the job of vice president should be one of both initiating policy and solving problems," Wilkins said.

He added that he worked with Conklin dormitory committees that helped bring about a more liberal alcohol policy and the 24-hour open house policy.



Neurophoto by Thomas D. Linden

## Research speaker

Dr. Gerald L. Steibel, director of foreign affairs research for the Research Institute of America, spoke on "Twentieth Century Totalitarianism" yesterday in the Math-Science Bldg. His talk was sponsored by the Department of Military Science.

## Candidate correction

Glenn Bowen, junior (Ed.) and candidate for Student Body Organization (SBO) vice president, is not a member of the University Union Advisory Board.

He said yesterday his appointment to that committee has not yet been approved by the SBO steering committee.

Bowen is a candidate on the Bowling Green Coalition (BGC) ticket.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fresh look at the cost-effectiveness of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been underway in the weeks since James R. Schlesinger took over as its chief.

One of the questions being asked, sources say, is whether it is necessary to spend all that money on clandestine operations now that the government says it has adopted a policy of

becoming less involved in the internal affairs of other countries.

No one will say just how much money is being spent.

Schlesinger, 43, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, became head of the CIA Feb. 5, succeeding Richard Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran.

teers, who have been fighting on behalf of the Laotian government.

Officials said President Nixon has placed no restrictions on Schlesinger's efforts at the CIA. They denied reports that a purge of the CIA is involved.

THE CEASE-FIRE in Laos may offer the opportunity for a sharp reduction in CIA costs.

Under terms of the agreement, all foreign forces are to be withdrawn within 90 days, and this includes the CIA-financed Thai volun-

COLUMBUS (AP) - A Michigan congresswoman who helped to get the women's equal rights amendment (ERA) through Congress called on Ohio lawmakers last night to join the

28 states that have ratified it.

Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) appeared at a news conference and later testified before the House State Government Committee on behalf of the proposal which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex.

Thirty-eight states are needed to complete ratification.

THE AMENDMENT was introduced last year in the Ohio Senate but died there.

The congresswoman, a former recorder's court judge in Detroit and a member of Congress since 1954, and other proponents testified before the committee and a crowd estimated at about 300, mostly women.

The hearing room was jam-packed as the testimony was presented for the third Tuesday night in a row.

Griffiths brushed aside contentions that the amendment is losing momentum in state legislatures. "I think it is shifting our way. I think it is going to be ratified this year," she said.

## CIA budget questioned

## Equal rights ratification urged

**UAO PRESENTS**  
**JACK WHITE**  
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS POCKET BILLIARD AND TRICK SHOT ARTIST IN EXHIBITION ON WED., FEB. 28, AT 1 & 7 P.M. IN THE DOGWOOD SUITE OF THE UNION. FREE.  
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## WHAT MAKES S.S.T. SO QUALIFIED?

Bill Arnold has served the past year as Coordinator for Academic Affairs. His awareness of University issues is shown by his extensive service on Academic Council, Faculty Senate, and the Ad Hoc Committee on Undergraduate Advising. His accomplishments in office include extending the declaration time of S/U to fifteen days, elimination of the women's swim requirement, and modification of the foreign language requirement. He has strived for more student participation in University councils, including the selection of the Provost. He is endorsed by Jeff Sherman.

Lee Olson, having served as a Resident Advisor in Offenbauer Towers, has an experienced background in the area of problem solving on all levels. Her proposal for establishing an ombudsman, and a legal advisor, shows her concern for making student problems easier to handle.

John Doering is presently a member of the Steering Committee, and serves on many faculty-student committees, including the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. These positions have given John a unique insight into the operation of the University, and combined with his experience in the government of other institutions, makes him a qualified candidate.

Dennis Grady, having worked with many political organizations on the state and local level, will be a great asset for S.B.O. His essential contacts with legislators in Columbus makes his fight against the tuition and fee hike much more effective. These contacts will make his emphasis on local protection for students, both on and off campus, an attainable goal.

Mark Walker is endorsed by Pete Kotsatos, present Representative to the Board of Trustees, and by Mark Cruse, 1971-72 Representative. He has worked with Pete for the last quarter researching the office, and how to make it more effective. He plans to have a committee of 15 to 20 students to meet with him before each Board meeting to discuss how he can help them through the Board of Trustees. He would also emphasize the plan for married student housing, and removal of the fee surcharge for taking more than 18 hours of credit.

John Kuehn will strive to maintain the original purpose of Cultural Boost, by bringing to the University low-budget programs of wide and varied appeal that are not presently being provided by other segments of the University. He wishes to strengthen the ties with the Union Activities Office. He is endorsed by Bill Arnold.

## QUALIFIED REPRESENTATION

VOTE TODAY  
**DILLON**  
Coordinator of Academic Affairs  
Bowling Green Coalition



Free Admission  
Wed. February 28 — 8:00 P.M.  
Commons N.E. (behind Kohl Hall)

**ELECT**  
**GLENN BOWEN**  
SBO VICE PRESIDENT  
*"The most qualified candidate"*

- as sbo coordinator of involvement
- on the university budget council
- as one of the founders of the Student Co-op
- as a member of dorm council during his freshman and sophomore years
- worked on the university budget
- worked on the academic calendar
- worked on dorm open house policy

Vote for Glenn February 28  
**BOWLING GREEN COALITION**

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A Party

March 3, 1973

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Board of Trustees  
Representative

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## MOORE ENDORSES S.S.T. TICKET

"I feel that S.S.T. is the most qualified ticket because of the group's participation in University Activities. Two of the ticket members are currently in S.B.O., and the others have familiarized themselves with the positions they are running for."

They represent a wide range of student interests, and opinions, but above all a desire and willingness to work for students.

These individuals will not be "administrative tools" because of their dedication to the job, if elected."

Keith Moore  
822 Second St.



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<b>FLECHTNER</b> SEMI-BONELESS <b>HAM</b> <b>79¢</b> LB.	<b>AUTUMN GOLD</b> <b>TURKEYS</b> 5-9 LB. AVG. <b>49¢</b> LB.	<b>U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE</b> GRADE A FRYER LEGS & THIGHS <b>59¢</b> LB.	<b>DINNER BELL</b> <b>WIENERS</b> <b>79¢</b> LB.
<b>GREENLAND</b> TURBOT..... <b>59¢</b>	<b>SWIFT PREMIUM</b> ROASTING CHICKENS..... <b>59¢</b>	<b>KINGSFORD</b> BREADED PATTIES..... <b>99¢</b>	<b>DINNER BELL</b> SLICED BACON..... <b>99¢</b>
<b>DINNER BELL</b> BRAUNSCHWEIGER..... <b>69¢</b>	<b>FLECHTNER CHUNK</b> BOLOGNA..... <b>69¢</b>	<b>CENTER CUT</b> HAM SLICES..... <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>CUT-UP</b> 4-LEGGED FRYERS..... <b>55¢</b>

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**7-DAY BONUS BUYS & THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES!**

<b>PENNINGTON OLD FASHION</b> <b>BREAD</b> <b>3/\$1</b> 16 OZ. LOAF 7 DAY BONUS BUY	<b>GREAT SCOT</b> <b>ICE CREAM</b> <b>49¢</b> 1/2 GAL. SAVE 18¢	<b>GREAT SCOT</b> <b>LOWFAT MILK</b> <b>39¢</b> 1/2 GAL. 7 DAY BONUS BUY	<b>PEPSI</b> <b>88¢</b> 15 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT SAVE 17¢	<b>SEAWAY FROZEN POTATOES</b> <b>HASH BROWNS</b> <b>3/\$1</b> 2 LB. SAVE 29¢ ON 3
<b>ARMOUR</b> BEEF STEW..... <b>59¢</b>	<b>HEINZ</b> KETCHUP..... <b>45¢</b>	<b>DEL MONTE</b> PINEAPPLE NO. 2..... <b>37¢</b>	<b>DEL MONTE W.K.</b> OR CREAM CORN..... <b>19¢</b>	<b>KRAFT GRATED</b> PARMESAN CHEESE..... <b>39¢</b>
<b>IMPERIAL SOFT SPREAD</b> <b>MARGARINE</b> <b>35¢</b> WITH COUPON SAVE 13¢ WITH COUPON	<b>NAPOLEON</b> <b>BUTTER</b> <b>59¢</b> LB. SOLID SAVE WITH COUPON	<b>FOR YOUR COOKING</b> <b>CRISCO OIL</b> <b>89¢</b> 48 OZ. SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON	<b>SPIC &amp; SPAN</b> <b>69¢</b> GT. SIZE SAVE 19¢ WITH COUPON	<b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b> <b>PEPTO BISMOL</b> 8 OZ. <b>73¢</b> SAVE 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 30 COUNT EXCEDRIN P.M. 66¢ WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THRU MAR. 5, 1973
<b>HEINZ</b> CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP..... <b>18¢</b>	<b>COFFEE CREAMER</b> <b>COFFEE-MATE</b> ..... <b>69¢</b>	<b>DEODORIZING CLEANER</b> <b>LYSOL</b> ..... <b>39¢</b>	<b>TOTEM</b> TRASH BAGS..... <b>79¢</b>	<b>IMPERIAL SOFT SPREAD</b> <b>MARGARINE</b> 3-lb. <b>\$1.05</b> WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THRU MAR. 5, 1973
<b>LIBBY</b> SLICED BEETS..... <b>22¢</b>	<b>SEAWAY</b> 4 OZ. <b>MUSHROOMS</b> <b>3/\$1</b>	<b>BROOKS</b> HOT CATSUP..... <b>22¢</b>	<b>NORTHERN</b> PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL..... <b>28¢</b>	<b>CRISCO OIL</b> ..... <b>89¢</b> WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THRU MAR. 5, 1973
<b>ARMSTRONG</b> ONE STEP..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>HANDI WRAP</b> ..... <b>31¢</b>	<b>VANITY FAIR</b> FACIAL TISSUES..... <b>4/\$1.00</b>	<b>PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH</b> EGG NOODLES..... <b>44¢</b>	<b>SPIC &amp; SPAN</b> ..... <b>69¢</b> WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THRU MAR. 5, 1973

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FRIENDLY FOOD STORES



# Students define shopping habits

By Judy Cooper

The switch to off-campus living means not only greater freedom to come and go, but also more responsibility for buying and preparing meals.

A recent study of 60 students indicated off-campus students are concerned about the prices they pay and the kinds of meals they prepare.

Most of the unmarried students who were questioned said their roommates contribute an equal amount to the food budget regardless of who eats the most.

IN SOME cases, each person buys his own groceries, depending on his likes and dislikes, his appetite and the amount of money he wants to spend.

Another alternative is to

form separate groups within the apartment with each group deciding upon its own food arrangement.

In one four-person apartment, two women buy their groceries together and the other two shop individually.

"We're so seldom home at the same time that it's too hard to plan meals for all of us," one woman said.

In more than half the apartments involved in the study, the roommates shopped for groceries together. Some persons said they go along to pick out the foods they want; others go to make sure they are getting their money's worth.

In about 20 per cent of the cases, the same person does the shopping. Members of one group said they allow the same woman to do the shopping because she seems to know the right buys.

FOR ANOTHER 20 per

cent, the choice of who does the shopping depends on which roommate has the time, the transportation or the desire to go to the store.

Among the students questioned, the average weekly grocery bill per person was \$6.78.

However, the study indicated that the individual's food bill was likely to shrink as more persons lived in a single apartment.

In a four-person apartment, the average weekly bill for the total group was \$19.88, or less than \$5 per person.

Four senior men in one apartment contributed \$5 per week, which they said adequately covered breakfast and dinner for about six days a week.

Their trick? Quantity buying.

A gallon of ketchup lasts three weeks and seven loaves of bread usually last

a week, they said.

IN A TWO-PERSON apartment, the weekly bill averaged \$14.82, or about \$7.50 per person.

Students who buy their own groceries and do not share costs with their roommates had an average weekly bill of \$10.50.

Some students could economize on the main grocery bill because additional money was spent for on-campus lunches and snacks.

Although there are four major grocery stores in town, about 60 per cent of the students questioned generally go to the same store.

PROXIMITY determined where most of the students shopped, but bargains ranked a close second. Other factors were food quality (third), store atmosphere (fourth) and service (fifth). The study indicated newspaper ads were the most effective method of bringing specials to the attention of shoppers. Students in the study said they were first attracted by ads in The BG News and then by ads in the Sentinel-Tribune.

Radio and television ads apparently had little effect on students in the study.

A manager of a local grocery store said his store gives special attention to college students by advertising specials in the campus newspaper each week.

ANOTHER manager said he thinks students are particularly interested in beverage ads.

Both managers agreed students are careful and economy-minded when they shop for basic foods.

"From the standpoint of buying food for meals, they are usually economical," one said. "But when it comes to food for parties, they don't care."

"They don't think anything of paying \$5 for a bottle of wine, but they complain about spending a quarter for a loaf of bread."



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

It's soup!

A study of 60 off-campus students shows that most students economize when buying food at local grocery stores. For Don Snyder, sophomore (A&S), it's soup!

## OSU planning for future

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Centennial Commission made public last week 90 broad recommendations that would shape the next 25 years at Ohio State University (OSU).

The recommendations, developed during two years of study, ranged from

cooperative day-care centers to two-year Associate in Arts degrees.

The focus is on directions for the long-range future rather than on recommendations for solving current problems, the introduction to the 303-page report said.

AMONG the recommendations were:

—Increased state and federal support of the cost of education.

—More emphasis on the two-year college base and greater integration of Ohio State's regional campuses with the huge main Columbus campus.

—Cooperatives in health maintenance, housing, books, legal aid, insurance, cultural events and day-care centers.

—Creation of a Doctor of Arts degree to prepare persons for leadership roles in some of the service industries.

OHIO STATE would continue broad-gauge enrollment under Centennial Commission guidelines. Ohio State, through coordinated efforts of the Columbus and regional campuses, should continue

its practices of the past century of providing an open door to all graduates of Ohio's secondary schools.

And, The University must make available adequate choices of programs and be responsive to the students' educational needs, not merely to their potential job requirements.

ADMISSION to a regional campus program should guarantee automatic transfer to the upper-division program on the Columbus campus, assuming satisfactory academic progress.

The report said, "The Commission believes that university financing in the future should reverse patterns of recent decades, and an increasing proportion of the costs should be borne by the state. The Federal government, likewise, should continue to share substantially in the costs of higher education."

## Orders taken for caps, gowns

Candidates for the March 17 commencement should place their orders for caps and gowns immediately, at the University bookstore. Announcements for March commencement are also on sale at the Bookstore.

## VOTE TODAY

"SST" Steering Committee

Mike Bickley  
Sam Ferruccio  
Marcia Heflin  
Fred Hoffman  
Mark Ruport  
Hal Watz

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# POW disapproves of war protestors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, one of the most outspoken American POWs released by North Vietnam, says he feels "beyond any doubt" that Vietnam war protestors and their spokesmen "kept us in prison an extra year or two."

Col. Risner said Monday he believes the release of American POWs came about largely because of President Nixon's decision to step up bombing and the introduction of B52 raids against the Hanoi-Haiphong area last Christmas.

THE AIR FORCE officer, who spent seven and one-half years in Hanoi prison camp, said American prisoners were "extremely

surprised" to learn that South Dakota Sen. George McGovern had won the Democratic presidential nomination.

In an interview published by The Daily Oklahoman, Risner said he and other POWs opposed McGovern's policies and backed Nixon's handling of the war.

Risner said he could not see "the Vietnamese ever keeping their promises to a person who would come and beg for the prisoners."

"That's when he lost us, when Sen. McGovern said, 'If necessary, I will come to Hanoi and beg for the prisoners,' because we knew the Vietnamese would only have taken advantage of him and I think we would still be in prison."



A blowup figure of Batman is tied on an outpost fence along Route 13, north of Saigon. The Batman craze swept South Vietnam about five years ago, encouraging businessmen to manufacture the inflatable figures.

# ACLU chief criticizes Ohio General Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) chief claims the biggest threat to constitutional rights comes every time the General Assembly convenes.

"There are at least 500 bills introduced each session that are a direct and immediate threat to the constitutional rights of the people," said 36-year-old Benson Wolman.

The bills, he said, are sponsored by "some well-meaning people seeking short cuts through the U.S. Constitution." The proposals involve "massive data centers on citizens," electronic wiretapping, limiting the rights of accused criminals and

general invasions of privacy.

"THE LEGISLATORS are pressured by numbers of lobbyists and citizens, and they see the measures as means of getting elected again," he said.

However, Wolman said, the Ohio General Assembly is not the only threat to constitutional rights. He put his finger on Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court

"I see threats from Congress regarding certain 1st Amendment rights involving separation of church and state," he says.

"I don't take seriously attempts to get a national constitutional convention on parochial aid."

"However, I do take seriously attempts to reinstate prayer in public schools. Even though Congress voted it down last

session, I think there is cause to be on guard."

Wolman said he sees problems ahead with the U.S. Supreme Court and due process for accused criminals.

"THE COURT has been back-tracking on the rights of suspects before lineups and I see an assault on the area of confessions," he said.

# Nixon budget cut viewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Showing more harmony than they have enjoyed in years, Democratic governors and senators yesterday accused President Nixon of destroying his own revenue sharing program and state and local budgets.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter disclosed his state is considering a Supreme Court challenge to Nixon's impoundment of federal funds intended for state and local projects.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), testifying before the Senate Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee, suggested that Congress respond with a counterimpoundment of the money Nixon does want to spend.

"IF THEY won't obey the law for the farm programs," Mondale said, "I think we ought to impound the money for the

Defense Department."

The President has impounded more than \$8 billion appropriated by Congress for assistance to the states for social programs.

Democrats were virtually unanimous in their objection to the loss of federal grant money to the quickness with which it is being cut off in testimony before the subcommittee.

# Communications, unity viewed

Communication processes must be understood and created to initiate solidarity and unity for black persons, Charles Harris said in a talk Monday night.

Harris is executive director of the Howard University Press and has worked for Doubleday and Random House publishing companies.

"It is absolutely necessary for a new breed of individuals to get into the communication area, a new pair of eyes," he said.

Through media, blacks can use alternative means for creating their own phenomena, Harris said.

He said the communication media were used to

build a kind of solidarity and unity among white persons during the Reconstruction era of U.S. history.

Harris cited the media as a systematic process responsible for incorporating social values in the majority of the population.

During the Reconstruction period various kinds of media were not reporting certain kinds of events, he said.

"There was actually a great deal of social unrest taking place. It was larger and much more rampant than it is now," he said.

Speaking on present conditions, Harris said the cities constitute the heart of

the nation. "Cities are the center of communication, trade and commerce," he said.

If blacks are to play the role in the cities, they must build communication through books and develop television, Harris added.

He gave two examples of how changes can be incorporated through the media.

One was the publication of a series of history books, known as Zenith books, written by journalists and illustrated by predominantly black artists.

"Zenith books include black history and present an alternative approach to history than what is traditionally taught," he said. "American history is usually taught as white history and reflects false ideas of white superiority and black inferiority."

The second example was the paperback periodical, "Amistad," written by John Williams, author of "The Man Who Cried I Am." "Amistad," a Spanish name for friendship, was first published in 1970.

The discussion was one of

several on campus sponsored by the Office of Residence Programs and the Black Student Union.

## Budget talk

The University budget sub-council will discuss the University Union budget tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the courtroom, Student Services Building. The location of the meeting was incorrectly listed in yesterday's News.

**"Dinner Dates"**

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**Petti's**

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**Notice of Meeting**

Graduate Students and Graduating Seniors

Study-Tour to Britain, June 14-July 19, 1973

Credit Available for Workshop on "Education in Great Britain"

Organizational Meeting: Thursday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 556, Education Building.

Also open to auditors. Contact: Dr. Malcolm Campbell.

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Representative to

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**Buffet \$3.95**

Bowling Green State University

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PRESENTS

**NON-CREDIT COURSES**

**SCHEDULED FOR THE SPRING QUARTER, 1973**

Course	Time	Instructor
Beginning Adult Swimming (Begins May 7)	7:00-8:00 p.m. Mon. & Wed.	Joyce Blinn
Car Care And Maintenance For Women	7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday	Thomas C. Bach
English As A Second Language	7:00-9:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.	Rabab Asbahi
Music In Concert At Bowling Green	2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday	William Pepper
Shorthand Refresher	6:00-7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.	Marsha Guinan
Speed Reading - Section I	7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday	Joyce Blinn
The Popular Media And You	7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday	L. Landrum/M. Marsden
Collecting American Antiques	7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	Eliza McCready
Fabric Facts And Fibs	7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	Joyce Smith
"I'm OK - You're OK" Living	7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	J. Piper/Rev. C. Cast
Principles Of Child Rearing For Parents	7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	Richard Burke
Real Estate Principles And Practices I	6:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	John Pendleton
Basic Ice Skating	6:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday	Sue Barber
Comparative Economic Systems	7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	Emma Lila Fundaburk
Group Piano	6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday	Ann Pope
Real Estate Finance	6:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	Richard Schmidt
Speed Reading - Section II	7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	Betty DeTray
Topics And Issues In Public Relations	7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	Stanley Collins
Communication In The Family	7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday	R. Girona
Creative Writing	7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday	Robert Burns
Philosophy Of Religion As Personal Story	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	Rev. James J. Bacik
Sense And Nonsense In Modern Mathematics:		
A Course For Parents	7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday	Buck Martin
You As A Professional Secretary	7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday	

Classes begin March 26, 1973. Registration may be completed by mail using the form below, or you may stop in at the Office of Continuing Education, Room 504 in the Administration Building, through the first week of classes. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - noon, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Since enrollment in several of the courses will be limited in number, early registration is recommended to avoid disappointment. The tuition fee is payable at the time of registration, and the right is reserved to reschedule or cancel programs should enrollment dictate the need. For additional information concerning our Non-Credit Courses, please feel free to call 372-2416.

**MAIL REGISTRATION FORM**

**NON-CREDIT COURSES - SPRING 1973**

**BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY**

Course Description	Fee

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_ HIGHEST GRADE LEVEL ATTAINED \_\_\_\_\_

For additional information, contact The Office of Continuing Education, Bowling Green State University, 372-2416. Please make checks or money orders payable to Bowling Green State University. Send to: Director of Non-Credit Courses, Room 504, Administration Building, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY, WE INVITE ANY PERSON 63 YEARS OLD OR OLDER TO REGISTER FOR A SPRING QUARTER NON-CREDIT CLASS FOR \$5.00.

**BILL ARNOLD - PRESIDENT - SST**

**STUDENT SERVICES TICKET**



# Clinic aids sex change

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Patients learn how to set their hair and sit and walk like members of the opposite sex as part of a Stanford University Medical Center sex-change program. "Rehabilitation is the main focus of the program," program coordinator Pat Gandy said Monday. "Surgery may or may not be part of an individual's rehabilitative program. However, if we're going to do this surgery, we want the individual to be able to fit the social norms, to fit into society as normal males or females."

Since Stanford began performing sex-change operations in 1967, some 500 candidates have approached the hospital but only about 10 per cent actually underwent surgery, Gandy said.

STANFORD offers the only such program on the

West Coast, he added. Potential candidates undergo extensive physical and mental testing and are evaluated by a team of doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and former patients, Gandy said. "For the 10 per cent who have surgery, it is not done for at least 12 months, when we feel comfortable and the patient feels comfortable with the decision," Gandy said in an interview.

During the year's wait, patients receive comprehensive counseling as well as hormone treatment, he said. Before and after surgery, they remain in an extensive rehabilitation program which includes a social and physical grooming clinic.

"We want the individuals who come to our program to be able to blend into the public," Gandy said.

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This coupon worth  
56¢ on purchase of 16" Pizza

**ART VANDAMME QUINTET**  
March 1, 1973  
BGSU - Union Ballroom  
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1.00 — I.D.'S REQUIRED!

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SUNDAY — OPENING 'TIL 3 P.M. — ADULTS 1.00

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STADIUM PLACE SHOPPING CENTER Bowling Green, Ohio  
1000 N. Main St. at 1st St. (at 1st St. & N. Main St.)  
NORTHWEST OHIO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE  
CONCEPT OF LUXURY ENTERTAINMENT!

NOW - Eve. 7:20, 9:30 • SAT. & SUN. 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30

**Burt Reynolds is HOT! Ask Dyan Cannon!**

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COLUMBIA PICTURES  
PRESENTS  
A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**DYAN CANNON**  
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NOW - EVE. 7:15, 9:30 • SAT. & SUN. 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

**HELD OVER — 2nd GREAT WEEK!**  
1 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION!  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

"Honeymoon's over... it's time to get married."

**Walter Matthau** **Carol Burnett**

**"Pete 'n' Tillie"**  
All about love and marriage!

IN COLOR PANAVISION  
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COMING MARCH 7 - FOR 2 WEEKS  
"DELIVERANCE" - JON VOIGHT - BURT REYNOLDS

**IMPORTANT**  
**Ski Club Meeting**  
**Tonight**  
115 Ed. Bldg. — 6:30  
Elections: If you care  
about next year, you'll come

VOTE TODAY  
**DILLON**  
Coordinator of Academic Affairs  
Bowling Green Coalition

**ELECT**  
**AMY DAVIS**  
to  
**S.B.O. Steering Committee**  
**BOWLING GREEN**  
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BANQUET ROOM  
**NOON SPECIALS DAILY**

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**THE WILD WEST TRAVELING MEDICINE SHOW**

**James Gang and Tempest Storm**  
The Queen of Burlesque

DE YIP LOO, Mystic Illusions of the Orient  
**PAUL LA CROSS**, Sharpshooting,  
Knife/Axe Throwing Exhibition  
**JIM SOMMERS**, Escape Artist Extraordinaire  
**KOMAR**, Hindu Fakir, Fire Eater  
**MON., MARCH 5, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Toledo Sports Arena**  
Tickets: \$4.50 Advance, \$5.50 at Door  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Available At: Finders Records (Bowling Green, O.),  
Sports Arena Box Office, Central Travel and Ticket  
(Toledo), Reis Music (Westgate), Sears, (Woodville),  
Masonic Auditorium, Revelations, Head Stop Headquarters (Toledo).

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Copr. © 1972 Gen 1 Features Corp.

**ACROSS**  
1 "He's all..."  
6 Greek temple.  
10 Agreement.  
14 Home of a certain witch.  
15 Jewish month.  
16 Ancient dry measure.  
17 Like a friend: Fr.  
18 Lean and lank.  
19 Sandbar tree.  
20 Street lights.  
22 Proboscis.  
23 Bouillon.  
24 Beagles.  
25 Ovine sound.  
28 Enter upon some course of action.  
31 Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers."  
33 Cousin of a wet blanket.  
37 Man's name.  
38 Lachrymose.  
39 River into the Mississippi.  
40 Cautioned in advance.  
42 Certain pets.  
43 Polo player.  
45 Experiences.  
46 — nor less (precisely).  
49 Court official's cry.  
51 Narcotic.  
52 Varies of a sort.  
57 Safety —  
58 Severe.  
59 Have coffee.  
60 Noun suffix.

**DOWN**  
1 Part of a brogue.  
2 City in Sicily.  
3 Relating to a style of furniture.  
4 Cavorts.  
5 Cambridge student's examination.  
6 Dillies.  
7 Landed.  
8 Double possessive.  
9 Cunning.  
10 Seed container of a certain plant.  
11 Part of a stage.  
12 Hot: Fr.  
13 Pastries.  
21 Put out of countenance.  
22 Petty coins.  
24 Religious feast or fast times.  
25 Word with eater or wood.  
26 Shot and shell.  
27 Middle Eastern title.  
29 County in Tennessee.  
30 Wheel-tread shaper.  
32 Certain convivial places.  
34 Exclamations.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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51						52	53				54	55
56												
57					58					59		
60						61				62		
63						64				65		

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SAVOR	BATH	OCTA
EMILE	INRE	COOP
RINGS	STEM	CUTE
BLEAT	THEPAU	PER
SLEET	DRESS	
SARD	ORMOLU	
EQUIPS	SPELLMAN	
CUNATE	SATIATE	
TATTLING	PSALMS	
ENTREE	RIOT	
SYRIA	RINDS	
CEASELESS	ITALY	
AXIL	ASTY	XENIA
MADE	POLL	EATEN
PSST	KLEE	SLINK

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

YOU'RE STARTING TO GET OLD AGE SPOTS ON YOUR HANDS.

THOSE ARE FRECKLES, WISEMOUTH!

...AND I SUPPOSE THE STRETCHMARKS ARE FROM CHEERLEADING?

**CLASSIFIED**

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
Wednesday Feb. 28, 1973

Phi Kappa Phi, 6pm, Capitol Room, Union, Karol King Placement Office will discuss Grad. Schools. Open to members and all interested persons.

Christian Prayer Meeting, 6:15pm, Prout Chapel

Bowling Green Ski Club, 6:30pm, 115 Education Bldg.

Students International Meditation Society, 7pm, 140 Math Science. Advanced lecture for those practicing T.M.

Runk Hat Meeting, 7pm, Paves Hall

BGSU Law Society, 7pm, 200 Moseley Hall. Lt. Ramsdell of the Toledo crime lab will demonstrate & speak on the use of the polygraph in criminology.

**WANTED**  
NEED: Additional tickets to March commencement. Will pay! Call 669-8265

**WANTED** Your extra graduation tickets. Will pay \$3 each. Call Dave 352-9259

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IMPORTS INN - Imported Car Specialists - Foreign Repair. 13284 Bishop Rd. B.G. Turn left off N Dixie Hwy. Open Mon-Fri. 10am-8pm. Sat. 10am-5pm

**PERSONALS**  
COMING NEXT WEEK: Lasalle's College Night. Watch for details

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Noite Brasileira Mon. March 5th. 4:15-6pm. Founders East Cafeteria

THE WILD WEST TRAVELING MEDICINE SHOW starring THE JAMES GANG and TEMPEST STORM. The Queen of Burlesque is coming to the Toledo Sports Arena on Monday March 5 at 7:30pm. Reserved seat tickets are on sale NOW for \$4.50 in advance at Finders Records in B.G.

Accepting applications for bartender, waiter & waitresses. Must be 21. Apply in person. Bachelor's 111 893 S. Main

Waitresses in dining & cocktail lounge at Perryburg Ramada Inn Ph. 874-3101

**FOR SALE**  
Cross country skis, boots, poles for sale. Call 352-8347

Buckle ski boots. 9" M. 352-9292 \$20

1972 Vega GT \$2900. 352-3873

COLOR TV 21" RCA wood cabinet. Good condition. Best offer and its yours. 352-7010

Emerson stereo with AM-FM radio. Walnut finish. Reasonable. Call Carol 354-2973

1970 Fiat 800 Spider. \$1100 or offer. 354-1835

Fiberglass skis w/ Penke boots call 352-5803 b/w 4 to 6pm. 11-12pm

28mm Nikkor camera. Iense. Call 352-5550

1967 Ponda 308 Scrambler. about \$300. Excellent shape. Free matching helmet. 352-6767

69 Mach 1 auto. trans. P's. P.B. Excellent cond. 352-5855 ready for Florida!

1952 Triumph - frame raked, molded springer, engine entirely rebuilt. \$900 or best offer. Call 353-3312 after 6pm

**FOR RENT**  
NOW LEASING PAVEN HOUSE MANOR APTS FOR SUMMER & SEPT. 352-7444

Pontiac 2 b trailer across from campus. Avail. March 1. 353-6832. \$130 plus util.

Pelp. Need 11 rm sprg. qtr. 2nd St. apt. 352-6113

Need 1 or 2 F to sublease apt for spr. qtr. Reasonable & near campus. Ph. 352-7365

1 person needed for house on 5th St. \$60 month. 352-1263

APARTMENTS & ROOMS summer & fall. Ph. 352-7365

2 bdrm mobile home. Pets allowed. Call 352-0182 after 7pm

**NOW LEASING PAVEN HOUSE MANOR APTS FOR SUMMER & SEPT**  
Need 1 1/2 to share partially furn. apt. spring \$60 month. 352-0918

Need 2 m. rmts. Mar. 15. Deluxe apt. \$70 mo. Ph. 354-9111 or 352-8161. 8am-noon

Available fall & summer. Leases close to campus. Phone 352-1973. 353-9863

Leasing for sum. qtr. 4-man deluxe apt. Rates reduced to \$60 mo. Ph. 354-9111 or 352-8161 anytime

Need 1 or 2 F. routes. Mar. 15. \$60 mo. Ph. 354-9111 or 352-8161. 8am-noon

1 M roommate spr. 2-man apt. Winthrop North. Call 352-7123

1 or 2 F or married couple to sublease small new house 3 bl from sch. \$115 mo. util incl. Spr. qtr. 354-6272 or 354-0841

Large 2 bdrm apts for 4 students. Fall & summer. Leases 1st. 352-7365

Need 1 M roommate spr. & sun. qtr. Winth. Ter. 352-5302

2 bdrm - 3 man apt to sublease spr. qtr. 352-6731 after 1pm

Sublet house 315 E. Merry Spring. Call 353-4235

1 M wanted for spring quarter \$50 month. Call 352-0567

2 F rmts needed spr. qtr. Call 352-8093

2-2 bdrms. 1-1 bedrooms. 1-1 bedroom to be subleased. furnished. 352-1195

1 F roommate \$41.25 mo. 352-5723

2 r-mates per room \$40 each, or 1 r-mate for \$70. No lease but deposit required. Less than 1 block from campus. Immediate occupancy available. Call 352-6901

3 houses for rent. Summer & fall. Student mgt. 352-6162

**Classifieds get results**





Newsphoto by Ann Hoffbauer

Marcel Marceau, world-famous silent comedian, demonstrated the art of pantomime before a standing-room-only crowd in the forum, Student Services Bldg. last Saturday. 'I make vibrations with silence,' he said.

# World-famous Marceau performs 'silent music'

By Patty Bailey  
Entertainment Editor

It's not often that students are willing to stand outside in sub-freezing temperatures and watch a lecture demonstration.

But the glass walls of the Student Services Bldg. forum were surrounded by a crowd standing three deep during most of the lecture given Saturday night.

The guest speaker was Marcel Marceau, acclaimed as the world's greatest pantomime artist, and probably the only person who could hold an audience's attention during a lecture they could not hear.

MARCEAU, who is on his ninth tour of the "leading cities" of America, was preceded by a lengthy introduction given by John G. Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

During the introduction, Marceau, seated behind Eriksen, was a study in boredom. He was plainly upset with the

accommodations which had been provided for his appearance.

Students were sandwiched into the forum and others were peering through the glass walls, or down from the balcony—positions they could barely see from—and from which they certainly could not hear.

Nevertheless, even the students who couldn't hear were entertained since Marceau punctuated his lecture with demonstrations of his art.

IN A high-pitched, quiet voice with a French accent occasionally obscuring some words, Marceau explained that he took the first important step in his career in 1946 when he was enrolled as a student in the Sara Bernhardt Theatre in Paris, France.

He defined pantomime as "the art of codification of man with all elements which surround us. It's a stylized way of showing emotion," he said. "Pantomime is researching people."

He said that when he began acting as a student after World War II, there was

no mime in the theater. He and his fellow students learned the art by playing "without clothes, learning grammar for hands, feet, torso, arms, etc."

During this time Marceau developed his "alter-ego" Bip. He played one-man shows for 10 years using this character. Bip is still part of his performance today.

"In a one-man show the man himself is creating an invisible world he makes visible," Marceau said. He said the mime has to "make appear and disappear people who are already not there."

AFTER DOING imitations of Charlie Chaplin, Stan Laurel and Harpo Marx, Marceau explained the difference between the silent screen actors who used mime (like Chaplin) and those who did not.

"A mime stylized characters from the start," he said. "When you play a stylized character, you can't use a realistic gesture, everything about the character must be stylized."

In addition to stylization, Marceau explained that conventional characters have to be created in a certain amount of time and they also have to establish their own timing.

"An actor is never funny when he wants to be funny. The situation makes him funny," Marceau said. "You are only funny in society in a set of conventions. You can't be funny on an island by yourself."

MARCEAU GAVE the appreciative audience some insight into how he performs.

"When I lean against something I feel it's really there," he said.

He said he thinks people are afraid of silence and what he tries to do is to create "a music of silence. I make vibrations with silence."

Marceau compared mime techniques to karate and jiu jitsu and talked about the Zen aspects of his art.

"I become a friend of my enemy," he said. "I become the wind or water or whatever."

"You have to see deep inside a gesture. You don't just take a bite of an apple, you have to become the taste of the apple," he explained.

"WHEN I'M on a tightrope I feel the metaphysical anguish of it," he said.

Of the many demonstrations he performed to illustrate his lecture, the audience responded especially well to pantomimes involving glass walls, a rope and a dog on a leash.

As he demonstrated how to make it appear you are climbing up and down steps without using a stair unit, Marceau commented, "I wonder why Hollywood producers don't hire me for their films. I would save them a lot of money (on sets)."

Marceau described the art of pantomime as "limitless," and said he is always discovering more and more opportunities to learn.

MIME IS the art of life according to Marceau and the mime artist is the witness of his time.

"If there is no school (to learn the art) you learn it in your heart," he said.

As he closed the lecture at 10 p.m. Marceau apologized to the crowd, which had been very responsive throughout the evening, for "being in a bad mood" at the start.

"If tonight when you are left alone in yourself you find I have opened a small door in your heart or your soul then I am very happy because we have communicated for two hours," he said.

Even the people standing outside in the cold understood.

## Lightfoot: 'sincere directness'

Review by  
David Fandray

Gordon Lightfoot brought his music to Bowling Green last Thursday evening. Looking like a man who has spent the last two weeks on the road, he stepped before a quiet crowd of college and high school students, and a surprising number of older couples.

Lightfoot matched their atmosphere by singing the soft, melodic songs everyone had come to hear.

Lightfoot was the third folk act to play in Anderson Arena in the last three months. He brought with him a distinct approach to his performance that made his concert the most satisfying of the three, in terms of the music.

Unlike John Denver, and Seals and Crofts, Lightfoot performed with sincere directness. He didn't pretend to be a superstar or a prophet who was going to lead us all back to the garden after the show. He wasn't even cute.

INSTEAD, HE CAME to the audience as a friend and equal. He spoke some. He even told a joke. Lightfoot knew, though, that he was known as a songwriter and singer. These are the talents he emphasized.

For two hours, interrupted by only one short break, Lightfoot played quiet, powerful songs. Most were per-

sonal and delivered in his warm resonant voice. Such songs as his "If You Could Read My Mind," "Beautiful" and "Early Morning Rain" were typical of most of his material.

He could move from the personal level to the cosmic perspective, however. In the more traditional folk style, Lightfoot sang ballads of such diverse things as Don Quixote and Big Blue the Whale.

Whatever he sang, Lightfoot was intimate and sincere, differing from the two previous folk acts that appeared at Anderson Arena.

Seals and Crofts suffered from the 18 microphones and intimidating array of black speaker boxes that cluttered the stage. They could in no way approach the audience through their electronic barrier.

LIGHTFOOT REMAINED as close to the audience as possible with only three mikes, four speakers and an amplifier that he controlled himself from the stage.

Although Denver did not have to overcome electronic problems, he was too much of an entertainer to be genuinely believed. His talk about Colorado trout fish was just a little too slick, and his use of "Silent Night" for an encore was a little too clever.

Lightfoot said little, and remained pleasantly human.

Of the three concerts, Lightfoot's was probably only the second most enjoyable, however. Denver, by merit of his theatricality, made his performance a more complete experience.

Lacking the musical depth of Lightfoot, and Seals and Crofts, Denver approached his concert as a show. He said funny things, sang popular songs and involved his audience in both the musical and visual aspects of his show.

He made it difficult to dislike him—even if he wasn't necessarily be-

lievable or realistic in his approach to life.

The quality of Lightfoot's music can be seen as even greater when viewed in perspective with Denver's concert. Using only his songs, his voice, a guitar, and his friends Rick Haynes and Tony Clements backing him on bass and guitar, Lightfoot became a genuine friend to everyone in the arena. He came and gave what he was, and everyone was glad to accept just that.

## Chapin concert set for Mar. 12

Harry Chapin, a contemporary narrative song writer and folk-rock singer, will appear in concert Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Best known for his song released several months ago entitled "Taxi," he is a Grammy nominee for the best new artist award. The awards will be presented this Saturday.

At Monday's concert he will be accompanied by musicians Tim Scott on cello; Ron Palmer on lead guitar and vocals; and John Wallace on electric bass.

Chapin's material, including his story songs, deal with a variety of subjects—some personal, and some based on his imagination.

SPONSORED BY Cultural Boost, the concert is free to Cultural Boost members and \$1 for non-members.

Starting Friday, members must show their membership card at 405 Student Services Bldg. to get a free ticket. Non-members may purchase tickets there, also.

Free tickets must be picked up by 5 p.m. on the night of the concert. No free tickets will be given at the door.

Any remaining tickets will be sold for \$1 at the door.

Chris McCracken, chairman of Cultural Boost, said he feels the time of the concert is convenient because it will allow students to take a study break. He said the concert should be over by 9 p.m.



## people to see...places to go...things to do

Cultural Boost will present a cartoon festival Saturday, March 10, from noon until 2:30 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg.

The cast of characters includes Roadrunner and Coyote, Bugs Bunny, Speedy Gonzales, Foghorn Leghorn, Sylvester T. Cat, Daffy Duck and more.

The first showing will be held from noon until 4 p.m.; the second showing from 6-10:30 p.m.; and the third showing from 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

All shows are free and open to the public.

ART VAN DAMME, one of the most outstanding accordionists in jazz history, will appear in concert with his quintet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Van Damme, who has recorded more than 30 record albums, received his early jazz experience with the Ben Bernie Band. His quintet has been

heard on several television programs, including the "Tonight Show" and the "Mike Douglas Show," as well as in numerous night clubs throughout the country.

Before tomorrow's performance, the quintet will conduct a free public clinic at 4:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. A performance by the group as a whole will be followed by individual sessions devoted to topics unique to respective instruments at the clinic.

ISRAELI PRIME Minister Golda Meir's talk on Israel's current position in Middle East affairs will be broadcast by WBGU-FM tomorrow at 1 p.m.

She will be addressing the Washington, D.C. press corps.

Meir's appearance is scheduled on the same day she is to meet with President Nixon. This is her fifth annual visit to the White House.

Observers say Meir will attempt to avoid the possibility of a joint United States-Soviet Union effort to force Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories.

A MUSICAL voyage of Noah and the ark, "Two by Two," starring Shelley Berman, will be presented by Ken Shaw's American Theatre League of Toledo March 8, 9 and 10 at Toledo Masonic Auditorium.

"Two by Two" includes music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Martin Charnin and a stage book by Peter Stone of "1776" fame. Stone based the musical comedy about the ark on a drama by Clifford Odets entitled "The Flowering Peach."

There will be nightly performances at 8:30 with a matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3.00 to \$7.00 for Thursday; \$3.50 to \$7.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings; and \$3.00 to \$5.50 for Saturday afternoon.

Tickets are on sale at Central Travel and Ticket; Grinnell's Westgate and Woodville Mall; Lamson's, Southwyck and Franklin Park Mall; Sports Arena, and Masonic Auditorium.

STATE AID to non-public schools, including direct funding, parent reimbursement, and tax credits, will be discussed on "Ohio This Week," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 10 p.m. on WBGU-TV.

Guests on the program are State Representative Norman Murdock (R-Cincinnati) and Benson Wolman, Executive Director of the Ohio Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Murdock has sponsored bills in the Ohio General Assembly to allow non-public schools to receive support, while Wolman has opposed his actions.

Interviewing them are Mel Martin, WBGU-TV's news director, and Roger Weber, state news editor.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Gordon Lightfoot, one of three folk acts that appeared at the University within the last three months, brings style, grace and friendliness to the stage during his performance in Anderson Arena last Thursday evening.





Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

## Help

Tom Scott looks for an open teammate in last Saturday's game against Ohio University. Guarding Scott is OU's Scott Love, who along with his Bobcat teammates, handed BG its worst defeat of the year, 102-57.

## CCHA tournament tickets

Tickets for the CCHA Tournament at the Ice Arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday are now on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Three-day tournament tickets are priced at \$5 for bench reserved and \$2 for student general admission. Individual game tickets are priced at \$2 for bench

reserved and \$1 for student general admission.

St. Louis captured the CCHA regular-season crown last week with a pair of victories over Bowling Green. The Billikens will meet the Falcons Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the opener of the round-robin tournament. The contest will mark the second straight season that BG and St. Louis will have played each other three times in a row.

"We can wipe out the taste of a disappointing season in the space of three days," said Falcon coach Jack Vivian in a BG press release.

"That's the great thing about post-season hockey tournaments," he added. "If we skate up to our ability for two days, we can win the tournament and be recognized nationally as the 1973 CCHA champions."

Saturday's second game will feature last year's championship finalists Ohio State and St. Louis. The Buckeyes won the 1972 CCHA title with a 3-0 verdict over the Billikens in the finals. They will face-off at 2 p.m.

Bowling Green and Ohio State will renew their rivalry Sunday at 12:30 p.m. to wrap-up the tourney.

## Post game thoughts

## El stinko show

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's hard to believe the Bowling Green basketball team can still finish second in the Mid-American Conference, especially after last Saturday's showing.

Despite the downright disgusting demonstration of basketball displayed by the Falcons against Ohio University, they remain one-half game in front of the Bobcats with one league contest left.

It was the second straight time that Bowling Green has been taken to the slaughter house. Last Wednesday the Falcons were trounced, 84-58. Over the weekend, the Bobcats devastated BG, 102-57. Adding them up, it comes to a total losing margin of 71 points in two games, an average of 35.5 points per outing.

Reasons for this nonsense seem to be a bit vague. "It's just funny, the last two games we haven't reacted to anything," said BG coach Pat Haley after the loss to OU. "We just haven't played well."

AGAINST fifth-ranked Marquette, the Falcons appeared to have been psyched-out as they lost by 26 points.

"It was a combination of a great team and a poor performance for us," said Haley in a post-game press conference.

"We didn't play basketball. They (the Warriors) were the best team we've played and it was the worst performance of the season by us. Combine the two and you've got a 30-point game."

Against the Bobcats, the Falcons were the victims of some hot shooting and overall fine ball playing by the opposition. OU hit its first 10 attempts from the field.

The Bobcats made the Falcons look like they belong in a local high school league. OU did everything well while BG put on a "three stooges" performance.

"We just played badly," said Haley afterwards. "I'm not going to make excuses."

"It could happen any time you come out on the floor," he added referring to the 45-point losing margin. "They poured it to us."

Bobcat coach Jim "Gentleman" Snyder didn't help matters as he showed little, if any, mercy toward the bewildered Falcons. Snyder was still employing a full court press mid-way through the second half even though his team was ahead by 38 points. To add insult to injury, when he finally did remove the full court pressure defense, Snyder went to a half court one.

WAS OU purposely running up the score to gain a post-season NIT bid?

"It sure looked like they were going for it today," Haley said.

The OU defeat was the worst ever by a Bowling Green team in Mid-American Conference action. Overall it ranked third behind a 74-13 disaster to Bluffton College during the 1915-16 campaign and the ultimate setback, a 109-39 pasting by the University of Dayton during the 1954-55 campaign.

BG's past two performances have been nothing short of el stinko.

Haley stated before the season started it would be a learning year. However, instead of progressing at the end of the season Bowling Green appears to be regressing.

Granted, injuries have hindered the Falcons all season. But, excluding the game at Cincinnati in which Skip Howard did not play and BG lost 100-70, the last two defeats were the most humiliating of the year.

"These things happen in basketball," said Haley after the Marquette disaster. "Every team gets destroyed sometime."

But twice in a row?

## Victory assures .500 record

# Falcons meet Ramblers

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

"They're just the kind of team we need to play right now," said Bowling Green basketball coach Pat Haley.

The second-year Falcon mentor was referring to Loyola of Chicago, tonight's opposition at 7:30 in Anderson Arena.

Loyola of 11 of their last 12 games, the Ramblers stand 8-15 on the season. Their latest setback was by a 100-89 count to Wichita State last Saturday.

Last season, BG defeated Loyola 77-74 at Alumni Gymnasium. Brian Scanlan was the game's leading scorer with 27 points. The

victory was the fourth and final one for the Falcons against 20 defeats.

BG leads the series between the two teams, 20-16.

THE FALCONS will be out to break a two game losing streak and assure themselves of a .500 record. BG owns a 12-12 slate with two games remaining.

Marquette and Ohio University were the recent big winners over the Falcons. The Warriors assaulted BG 84-58 while the Bobcats breezed past the Falcons, 102-57. BG shot 31.5 and 32.4 per cent respectively from the field in the two mismatches.

Kevin Brake, a 6'4" freshman from Detroit, Mich., will make his first start as a varsity player when he teams-up with sophomore Jeff Montgomery in the backcourt against Loyola.

Brake has appeared in the last three BG outings and has posted a three-point scoring average. He will be the sixth "other" guard beside Montgomery this season. Brake's predecessors were Dick Selgo, Jeff Lessig, Jack Wissman, Ron Weber and Tom Babik. If you include Le Henson for the times Haley has gone to his tall line-up the "other" guard total reaches seven.

Other BG starters will be sophomore Cornelius Cash, the nation's leading rebounding forward, and Scanlan in front line alongside center Skip Howard.

CASH IS averaging 17.6 points and 15.1 rebounds per contest. He leads the Mid-American Conference in rebounding and ranks among the top ten nationally.

He scored 20 points and hauled down 15 rebounds in the Falcons loss to the Bobcats last Saturday. His individual season highs are 25 markers in the Falcons' 92-87 triumph over Marshall at Anderson Arena and 23 caroms against MacMurray in the season-opener and Miami the second time around.

Cash is the only player to appear in all 24 of BG's outings this season.

Scanlan is the leading percentage shooter among the regulars with a .509 accuracy figure from the field. Ron Weber leads the squad in the department with a .516 percentage.

Howard tops the Falcons in shots blocked with 40.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live by radio stations WFOB and WFAL beginning with a 15-minute pre-game show at 7:15.

## Prelim tilt

Tonight's preliminary basketball contest in Anderson Arena at 5:30 will feature the Falcon football all-stars against the Bowling Green junior varsity team.

"We're undefeated and unscored upon at this point in our season," said all-star coach Carlos Jackson in a BG press release. "Of course, we haven't played yet either but we expect a close game because of our new seven-foot wide receiver."

Jackson was referring to seven-foot transfer Mark Cartwright who is listed on the all-stars' roster.



## Kenny White says:

## Brake gets chance to prove his ability

By Kenny White  
Assistant Sports Editor

From a big question mark to a starter on the varsity five.

Seem like a big transition? But if you are Kevin Brake, it's that one chance you have been grasping for to show that you belong in the so-called big time (college basketball).

That big chance will come tonight for Brake when the Falcons meet the Loyola Ramblers. Brake will be in the starting quintet in control of the guard spot opposite Jeff Montgomery.



Kevin Brake

BRAKE, who made his formal appearance in Falconland last March when former BG coach John Left was recruiting him from Detroit (Osborne), was down on paper as a forward.

While finishing an outstanding prep career, Brake performed well at both center and forward. The only problem is that nowadays having a 6'4" forward in the line-up is like walking through a blizzard with a swim suit on.

After this year's campaign was underway, Brake was switched to the guard spot. BG had no use for a small forward in the future with the likes of 6'8" Cornelius Cash and Andre Richardson, 6'6" Brian Scanlan and the 6'5" twins of Ron Weber and John Arnold battling for the frontcourt spots.

IT WAS more fitting though that the Falcons started grooming Brake for backcourt duty. The one thing they need in their rebuilding program is a big strong guard.

After appearing in 11 junior varsity skirmishes, Brake was called up to the varsity after injuries depleted its guard supply.

In those 11 outings he averaged 16 points per game and pulled in 12 rebounds. This was more than enough of an indication that he could perform on the varsity level.

In his varsity inductation against Kent State, Brake didn't exactly burn the strings off of the hoop, (4 points), but he did a more than adequate job in running the offense. He also made some nifty feeds to open teammates which put some important points on the scoreboard.

HIS BIGGEST asset probably is his ability to rebound. This in itself needs no explanation—the value of a good rebounding guard is like money waiting in the bank.

Tonight's game may be like unlocking the mysteries of the Orient because for Brake it's a challenge that many young roundballers relish.

He is the first freshman in BG's history to start a varsity game and if anything, after going under the microscope, he may give strong indications how the guard situation could be improved for next year.

There are a lot of if's that are still associated with the name Brake because of his untapped basketball talents. But tonight should quell those inquisitive onlookers seeking answers on a way to perk up a mediocre guard attack.

The stage is set, the Ramblers are ready and the clock is set to tick off the baptism of Brake once he runs through the spotlight while being introduced.

Take it away Kevin Brake—here's your chance to make believers out of a lot of people.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

## Expressions

From hope to despair—expressions captured on the face of BG cheerleader Chris Mohler during last Saturday's BG-OU clash. After yelling heartily in the early going, (top left), Chris seems to lose enthusiasm as her heroes are getting plastered by OU (top right). Her final reaction seems to be "Oh well, that's how the ball bounces" as BG loses to OU by a 45-point spread.

## 440 track star

# 'Suess'--a hoopster plus

By Dan Garfield

"I think we did surprisingly well in league competition this year," said Falcon assistant basketball coach Ivory "Suess" Suesberry.

"I'm glad the pressure of winning the conference is off," he added.

One of the most popular high school coaches from the Dayton area, Suesberry was hired by former Bowling Green athletic director Bob Bell to serve at his present position.

Also credited with bringing "Suess" to the BG campus is head basketball coach Pat Haley. As an assistant coach at the University of Dayton, Haley remembers Suesberry as one of the finest coaches in southwestern Ohio.

"WHEN I was at Dayton I ran a summer basketball camp and I hired 'Suess' as an assistant. We became good friends during that summer, so when I was hired at BG I tabbed him as my assistant," said Haley.

Suesberry, in his prep days at Dayton Dunbar, won the 440-yard dash as a sophomore. He ran a leg on

the championship mile relay team when the Wolverines finished third in the team standings in the 1957 state championships. As a junior, he placed second in the state in the 440, before becoming ineligible (because of age) as a senior.

Attending Tennessee State on a track scholarship, Suesberry won the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference 440-yard dash as a freshman.

Besides track, Suesberry became involved with basketball. Although he did not play the game, "Suess" participated in it as a coach. For three years as a student,

he coached the junior varsity basketball team under coach and good friend John McClelland.

Following his tenure at Tennessee State, the 440-yard speedster returned to where he piloted the Wolverines to state track championships in 1963 and 1964.

AS FRESHMAN and junior varsity basketball coach at Dunbar, he posted 50-12 and 34-7 records respectively.

Coaching one year of football at Dunbar, Suesberry guided the Wolverines from an 0-10 season in 1969 to a 3-7 season in 1970.

Upon leaving Dayton Dunbar for BG he brought with him two of the most sought-after players from the school's 1971 state semifinal basketball squad, Cornelius Cash and Skip Howard.

"Cash and Howard have improved greatly since last year," said Suesberry of his former standouts at Dayton Dunbar. "If they learn to play at both ends of the court (offense and defense), they could be All-American material in a few years."



Ivory Suesberry